America's Skating Star, Bobby McLean, Defeated for World's Championship by Oscar Mathieson of Christiania

Loses His Crown at Christiania Schedules, Commission Tangle, to Oscar Mathiesen of Norway.

YANKEE WINS 1, LOSES 3 BROOKLYN CLUB'S NEEDS

Decided Over 1,500 and 10,-000 Meter Courses.

of Christian'a has won the world's ice skatigg championship from Robert Mc-Lean of Chicago. The final races of the series were held to-day and Mathiesen and the 10,000 metres. On Saturday the American toe's the 5,000 metre twent, while Mathlesen defeated him in

ever, to-day to prevent new world's rec. peace settlements come suddenly erds for the distances. The royal fam-ity, with the American Minister and his

wife, were in the royal box. in the 1500 meter event, McLean started out like a whirlwind, making the first 500 mclars in 40 5-10 seconds. This outclassed Mathlesen's world rec ord of Saturday, which was 433-19 seconds. But the American apparently over-strained himself in this burst of the New York, Boston and Chi-

event by the air being too light, which nterfered with his breathing.

ean led for three-quarters of the distance, but Mathiesen, with a power-ful spurt, outstripped him near the end. ant questions of the week. The National McLean took the lead from the start in league is in a mood to assert itself the next event, 5,000 meters, and kept strongly and positively in case there is

MoLean and Mathiesen appeared to be tired. Some of the spectators loudly

SQUASH CHAMPION IS AN EASY WINNER

John W. Appel Defeats H. D. will talk to Ban Johnson and associates Harvey, 15-2, 15-2.

the Harvard Club, national squash tennis on, proved conclusively yesterday when he overwhelmed H. D. Harvey of the Princeton Club in the first round of the annual title tournament on the Co-lumbia Club courts. The champion's forceful hitting, his almost unerring that, but who is there on the Brooklyn judgment in choice of shots and his all club that McGraw wants? around speed never permitted his opponent to quit the defensive, and the score ended 15-2, 15-2.

Very few of the rallies were of any particular length, for Harvey was un-just what Ebbets needs and hopes to able 10 keep up with the terrific pace get this week. However, as it stands that Appel set from the start. The four the Brooklyn club has no little poten-points that the Princeton man managed tial possibilities. Ray Schmandt, the to count were not the result of clean aces infielder, was spiked in Jacksonville last en his part, for he tound it impossible spring and never was able to do himto catch the title holder out of position. self justice. He will be better this year They came on errors by Appel, three of them being telltale shots and the other ward underwent an operation this win-

As a result of the victory, the cham-Club champion has had more experi-Jay Gould is so great a master of the racquet that it has taken him a comparatively short time to acquire the skill necessary to be a title contender. Appel's match with Harvey was the only one played in the tournament yesterday. Another was scheduled between Alan Corey of the Yale Club and Ralph

G. Coburn of the Harvard Club, but Corey failed to put in an appearance, and the match went to Coburn by In all eight matches are to be contested to-day in the second round, and the winners will advance to the round before the semi-final.

VICTOR ON LINKS Defeats Davie Robertson at Belleair, 3 and 2.

JACK HUTCHINSON

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fin., Feb. 8.-Jack Hutchinson, playing in quite a reversal of form from what he has shown here in his practice rounds, was an easy winner over Davie Robertson, the Pittsburg in their big match here to-day. Jack came home under the wire like a champion, snowing Davie under by a margin of 3 and 2.

of the largest galleries that ever followed a match in the South saw the play. Nearly every one had a bet of some kind down, and Robertson ruled favorite at 2 to 1. Never in a match of this kind before has Jack been such

After halving the first three holes and ght match Jack ran down a fwenty below the sixth when Jack's second found a sand trap. Davie should have won the seventa, but took three putts and got a nexed the long end of the purse with laif. enavie sliced his second into the pal- | County,

breaking golf. He failed again at the playable lies and finished in \$1. which, but Jack's birdle four here was the sand greens are not swept on hard to equal. His whirlwind start Sundays at Pinehurst and anything in tesmed to give the Chicago man all the the 70s on a Sunday afternoon repre-confidence in the world, and he pressed sents good golf. his luck by sinitime a thirty footer on the tenth for a 1 ..., another birdle.

Jack looked up on his approach shot at a 72 on the same course. Whittemore the eleventh and lost this hole, when holds the season's records on all courses Davie laid the ball ten feet from the cup and sank the putt for a three. Robertwas sgain green shy at the twelfth

and lost this hole with an extra putt.

Hutchinson held his lead of three up
til the end, although he had a chance
for another birdle on the long sixteenth. where the match ended. The card:

Rutchinson, out...5 4 4 5 4 5 5 4 5-37

Robertson, out...5 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5-41

Robertson, in...5 2 5 4 5 5 5-37-74

Robertson, in...5 3 6 5 6 3 5 5 6-38-79

"BLINK" FINDS A VICTIM.

M'LEAN DETHRONED BASEBALL MEN ARE AS SKATING KING BOUND FOR CHICAGO

Deals and Other Matters to Be Considered.

Norwegian Tramphs in Races Ebbets Has His Eyes Open for Infielders and Will Try to Land One.

When the baseball world is agitated by on in the American League, the output entured both of them-the 1,500 metres of a week's gathering of the major the biggest thing that could happen in Chicago this week would be a settlement. the 560 metre sprint.

The contests were held in cloudy of the war, but there is not the slightest weather but the ice was in good condision of that. Nevertheless, most great slight of that.

But there will be a good deal of routine legislation by the two major leagues. including the adoption of the 1930 playing schedules. There will be some changes in the playing rules and possibly steps whereby the minor leagues will return to a new national agreement. Following the separate meetings of the two leagues At the latter gathering the representa-

pred, and Mathiesen succeeded in case American League clubs, the power ful three who are fighting Ban Johnson ful three who are fighting Ban Johnson.
will surely be present, if they don't attend the American League pow-wow. It the last content of the series, the tend the American League pow-wow-10,000 meters. McLean was badly beaten, is by no means certain they will attend said that he was handleapped in this the latter. They can see no particularly earl by the air being too light, which rood reason, they say, why they should forcd with his breathing.

the 500 meter race on Saturday the December meeting in New York.

The impasse in the National Commission situation is another of the import-

to the finish.

any further inclination by Johnson to noid off in the selection of a chairman to succeed August Herrmann. There is no reason in the world why voice their disappointment over the time the National League shouldn't assert it- Having lost all chance of victory on made, as conditions for fast racing were self strongly if it feels that such is its Saturday, when they droped five matches justified course, for with the American League weakened by a family row, the istt never was in a poorer position to casino of Brooklyn entered the second attempt any dictating or arrogance. The half of their dual meet with Longwood American League will have to discontinue that sort of role for a while. We shall see whether the National League

as pertly as it says it will. A certain baseball man, one who holds a position of importance with a recent pennant winner, has his ideas of what McGraw could do to brace his team. For Doyle and McCarty and money, for instance, he believes the Polo manager could get Maranville and Gowdy. Then he could keep Gowdy, if he wanted to and trade Snyder to Breoklyn, who needs another catcher badly. Just like

to-day in the hope of making a deal or so. McGraw needs infielders, which are smash that bounded too high off the ter for a floating cartilege in the knee

and expects to be a lot better for it. Olson can be shifted to third if needs pion is now bracketed with Jay Gould. be, and besides, Robinson has Douglas, the court tennis champion, who for the Baird and Pete Kilduff among the infirst time is making a serious bid for field candidates. Rowdy Elliott Joins squash tennis honors. The latter dem- the catching forces, and a good deal is onstrated on Saturday, when the tourna- expected of him. Cal Ewing, the Caliment opened, that he is a very dangerous fornian, speaks highly of Elilott's imopponent for the best of the squash ten-proved receivership. Marquard and nis experis, and on that account to-Grimes as well as Schmandt suffered nis experis, and on that account to- Grimes as well as Schmandt suffered day's match between the pair is re- from injuries last year, and the Brookgarded as the most important of the lyn people are confident that with no tournament. The men play a similar ill luck they'll do much better in the type of game, hard smashing being a race this year even with no more than feature of their attack. The Harvard they now have.

TO BE ABOLISHED

Hurlers May Get One Year to Change Delivery.

Johnson and John Heydler and a num-ber of club owners and managers, it vir-rushes for the net with accurately ditually was agreed that the spitball and be legislated out of major league baseball. Formal action in the matter prob- for the corners when Beekman remained ably will be taken to-morrow.

Baseball men from all parts of the country arrived in Chicago to-day and taking the second and third sets. to-night. The rules committee of the Later, playing with Richard Harte, major leagues will meet to-morrow, and Niles showed to similar advantage in major leagues will meet to-morrow, and dubles against Dean Mathey and Tuesday the National and American doubles against Dean Mathey and leagues will hold formal schedule meet- Leonard Beekman, whom they defeated leagues will hold formal schedule meetnational commission head will be se-

lected. The American Association, Three Eye League and Western League also will meet this week.

"PROS" PLAY IN SOUTH.

PINERURST, N. C., Feb. S .- Five well known golf professionals played a medal March 13. round on the championship course at have a stro Pinehurst to-day, the participants being that time. Emmet French of York. Charles Motherfoot putt on the short fourth hole for a Emmet French of York. Charles Mother birdle two. He won the next hole when sel, George Fotheringham of Richmond

Robertson was not as steady on the in second with 38, 35—73 and was folgreens as he has been in the past month, lowed by Hoffner at 75. Fotheringham during which he has played such record had a 77. Reid had two almost un-

Playing earlier in the day Parker Whittemore of Brookline finished with

STEINMETZ WINS IN WEST.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 8. - William Steinmetz, Chicago skater, won the Western skating championship here this afternoon with a total of 90 points. His closest competitors were E. McGowan, of St. Paul, and Roy McWhirter, of Chimets won the 440-yard in 46s., half mile in 1m. 42s. and mile in 3m. 26s. Gowan took first in the 220-yard and MILAN, Feb. 8 .- "Blink" McCloskey, third in the mile, while McWhirter won the American boxer, to-day knocked out second in the 220-yard and 440-yard Liminso Spallo, an Italian fighter.



Coach Pooch Donovan of the Harvard track team is watching hi men limbering up in preparation for the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night.

Second Day's Matches With Casino.

Having lost all chance of victory on Special Cable Despatch to The Sun and New Cricket Club of Boston yesterday with the determination to prevent another clean sweep for the visiting racque wielders. This they succeeded in doing, with the Bostonains in the four remain ing contests, and that left the final score Longwood 7, Heights Casino 3.

Strange to say, the two victories for Casino were scored by players who were least counted on to win. One of them went to the credit of L. H. Fitch, regarded as the weakest of the Casino rep resentatives, and the other to Hugh Ke leher and William A. Campbell, who are not the strongest doubles pair in the Brooklyn club. They were drawn, however, against correspondingly weak opponents on the Longwood squad, and managed to win after well contested matches.

The defeat of Harry C. Johnson and Irving C. Wright at the hands of Kelleher and Campbell was somewhat of a surprise. Johnson has several times surprise. played with fair success in tournaments in and around Boston. They showed an aggressive, hard hitting type of game and kept the Casino pair moving at top speed all the way, but again the important asset of steadiness was lacking on the Boston side of the net, and the visitors practically beat themselves on errors. The first set went to deuce chiefly because Campbell and Kelleher were trying to meet speed with speed. In the second set the Casino pair paid more attention to careful placing and won by a wider margin.

Niles's Court Strategy.

Nathaniel W. Niles, who a few years ago ranked close to the top in American lawn tennis, gave an entertaining exhibition of court strategy in defeating Leonard Beekman of the Casino in the first singles match of the day. For a time Beskman held the upper hand, thanks to a sharp attack that Nies did not seem to be prepared for. The Long-CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—At an informal meeting to-day of the joint rules committee of the American and National quick results in the second division of Leagues, attended by Presidents Ban the contest. Playing cooly and with Johnson and John Heydlar and a nine. rushes for the net with accurately di-cetted drives along the side lines or with lobs that fell inches inside the base line. Continuing to vary his game, he drove back, followed his drive to the net, and President Heydler of the National was generally able to deflect Beckman's Lasgue expressed the opinion that a return to the other side of the court year's time should be granted the hurl- for a placement. Niles kept puzzling his Later, playing with Richard Harte

ings. Wednesday a joint session will after the best contested match of the be held, at which time it is probable a jay. The tussle went three sets, and was unusual for its abundance of volleying. Both sides attempted to force the attack in the forward court, and the result was a series of spectacular rallies that draw almost continuous applause Each set ended in a score of 6-3, the winners taking the first and third. Longwood agreed yesterday to a re-turn match with the Heights Casino team, and it will be played in Boston on March 13. The Brooklyn club hopes to have a stronger squad in the series by

> The summaries: Singles—Nathainel W. Niles of Long-wood, defeated Leonard Beekman, Casino, 5—7, s—2, s—3; L. H. Fitch, Casino, defeated R. B. Blidwell, Longwood, s—5, s—4, s—1; Doubles—Richard Harte and Nathaniel W. Niles, Longwood, defeated Dean Mathey and Leonard Beekman, Casino, s—2, s—5, s—5; Hugh Kelleher and William A. Campbell, Casino, defeated Harry C. Johnson and Irving C. Wright, Longwood, 7—5, s—2.

Carpentier Reported Headed for America

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR AND

New York Herain.

Pasis, Feb. 5.—The greatest mystery surrounds the report here that Georges Carpentier, the French boxer, is leaving soon for America and that a friend in London has booked passage for him, Descamps, his manager, and a valet. Booking has also been made from Paris to London, it is said, but shipping companies here all deny knowledge of the affair.

It is concluded that Carpentier has agreed upon a secret meeting place where he is going to arrange for a fight with Jack Dempsey, and that he will leave for the United States immediately thereafter.

LONG SHOTS RULE TENNIS MEET 7 TO 2 ON HAVANA'S TRACK

Boston Team Adds to Total in Mile. Dazie Wins the Marianac Claiming Handicap by a Head.

YORK HIRALD.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 8 .- Mile. Dazle running in the colors of W. V. Thraves and showing improved form over recent races, won the Marianac claiming han-dicap, a six furiong sprint for threeyear-olds and upwards at the Oriental Park track to-day. She was coupled in the betting with Marse John and the books held the entry at 4 to 1. Mile. Dazie was outrun in the early part, but closed gamely and won by a head. Diomed, well played, being backed from 10 to 1 down to 6, in the opening

event closed with a rush and, catching he leader in the last sixteenth, won in a gallop by five lengths. Little One was half a length before Plain Heather Lady Ivan, another long shot, was re-

turned the winner of the second race, though hard pressed at the end by Old Eylers. Gordon Russell, at 10 to 1, gained a nose decision in the third event. defeating Bevelry James in the last stride. Slippery Silver, under Carmody's good ride, got up to win the fourth race by a neck from War Tax, with El Coro-

Little One, 184 (Brown, 6 to 1, 6 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Plain Heather, 192 (Carmody), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1972-5. Sea Prince, Sentry, Lenova P., Northern Belle Director James, He's a Bear and Hello Parliner also ran.

Second Race—Purse, \$600; three-year-olds and upwards claiming; six furlongs—Lady

ner also ran.

Second Race—Purse, \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs—Lady Ivan, 112 (McCrann), \$ to 1, \$ to 2 and \$ to 5, \$ inst; Old Eylors, 122 (Barnes), \$ 4 to 1, \$ to 5 and 4 to 5, \$ second; Homann, \$ 9 (Freger), 10 to 1, \$ to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 114 1-5. Ralph S., Jose De Vales, Chansente II., Naomi Walton, Baccarat, Bian che Donalton, Native Soil and Twenty-Seven also ran.

Native Soil and Twenty-Seven also ran. Third Race—Purse, \$600; three-year-olds and unward; claiming; six furlongs—Garden Russell, 168 (Jamrell), 2-30 to 1, \$ to 1 and 2 to 1, \$ first; Bevelry James, 102 (Barnes), 19 to 1, \$ to 1 and 2 to 1, accound: Harleck, 100 (E. Fator), \$ to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Unwise Child, Burlingame, Jack Heals, Galaway, Eign and Assira also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile—Silppery Silver, 102 (Carmody), \$ to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5, first; War Tax, 107 (C. Howard), \$ to 1, \$ to 5 and 4 to 5, second; El Coronel, 161 (Barnes), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:43 2-5. Sayeth, Guide Post, Rock-aree, Royalty and Passion also ran.

Fifth Race—Marianac Claiming Handicap; purse, \$1,200; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. *Mile, Dazle, 34 (Woods), 4 to 1, \$ to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Surplice, 182 (Merimes), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:114-5. Top of the Morning, Right Angle, Currency, Skiles Enob. Major Domo and *Marse John also ran. *Coupled. Sirth Rase—Handicap—Purse, \$300; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one and one-sixteenth miles—Freemantle, 101 (Carmody), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; Cromwell, 125 (Mountain), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; *Legal, 104 (Kederis), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; Cromwell, 180 (Mountain), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; *Legal, 104 (Kederis), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; Cromwell, 180 (Mountain), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; *Legal, 104 (Mountain), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; *Legal, 104 (Mountain), 2 to 2, for 3, 5 to 2, even and

even and I to 2, third. These tasks pelison. "Coupled.

Seventh Bace-Purse. \$600; four-year-olds and upward: claiming; one and one-eighth miles—Attorney Muir. 194 (Tryon). 4 to 1. 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, first; Regresse, 197 (Carmody). 4 to 1. 5 to 5 and 4 to 6, second Ellison. 195 (Rederis). 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time. 1:53 2-5. Sasenta, Ely Home and O'Malley also ran.

RESULTS OF BOSTON'S

BIG ATHLETIC MEET BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- Results of the late events in the Boston A. A.'s big meet

events in the Boston A. A.'s big meet last night follow:

Mils Run, Handicap—Won by Malcolm K. Douglass, Phillips Exeter (50 yards); second, G. W. Seamons, Yale (50 yards); second, G. W. Seamons, Yale (50 yards); third, George F. Goodwin, Bowdoin (15 yards); Time, 4 minutes 32.5 seconds, 1,000 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Sid Lesie, Millrose A. A., New York (18 yards); second, F. W. Hiller, Yale (22 yards); third, H. H. Palne, New Hampshire College (18 yards), Time, 2 minutes 12.8-5 seconds, High Jump, Handicap—Tie between John L. Murphy, Notre Dame University, and Walter L. Whelan, Boston A. A. (both scratch), at 6 feet 35; inches; third, John F. Feeney, Georgetown University (74 inches), 6 feet 75; inches, Relay Races, 1,500 Yards—Hely Crose (Dignan, King, Mullen, Maher) defeated Boston College (Nolan, Corrigan, Downey, Driscoll). Time, 3:11 2-5.

Phillips Exster defeated Phillips Andover, Time, 2:15.

Massachusetts Distitute of Technology defeated Hayvard. Time, 2:14-5.

Phillips Exster deleated Phillips Andover. Time. 3:18.

Massachusetts Distitute of Technology defeated Harvard. Time. 3:14:1-5.

Maine defeated Tutts. Time. 2:14:2-5.

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Dartmouth Freshmen defeated Holy Cross freshmen. Time. 3:17:3-5.

Harvard Freshmen defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology Freshmen. Time 3:17:

Dartmouth (Prentiss, Jordan, Geodnew, Thomacon) defeated Brown (J. Murphy, W. C. Forstall, S. Forstall, E. L. Murphy). Time. 3:11:4.

Bewdein defeated Williams and Worcoster Polytechnic. Time, 3:16.

Huntington School defeated Worcestar Academy. Time, 3:16:3-5.

Relay Races (3:120 yards)—Dartmouth defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Time. 7:25:2-5.

New York A. C. (Murchison, Gorgy, Lennon, Moore) defeated Boston A. A. (Smith, Halpin, Moanix Minot). Time, 7:33:3-5.

Yale (Driscoll, Heffeldinger, O'Brien,

AT TRAPS WITH 94

Annexes Scratch Prize in Contest of New York A. C. Shooters.

J. O'NEILL WINS HANDICAR

Team Match Favors G. H. Martin's Side by Margin of Three Points.

Only seventeen shooters cared enough about the Sunday competition at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club to brave the tramp through the snows yesterday. Once there, how ever, there was no other serious handlcap but poor light, and as the old say ing goes, a pleasant time was enjoye by all. Good shooting was accomplished by many of the contestants and while the field was one of the smallest that has lined up this season at Travers Island, it was unusually hard on the claybirds, no fewer than six of the seven teen smashing a total of 90 or bet. ".

High score of the day was made by D. I. Bradley, who missed only six of his 100 bluerocks. For this fine performance he was awarded the scratch prize, but it was a close call, as J. O'Neill and G. H. Martin, who tied for ond place, each missed only one more

O'Neill got the handleap prize, while the leg on the Buermeyer trophy was won by Bradley, with a score of 48. In the special G. H. Martin annexed the acratch prise with a run of twenty-five straight, while E. S. Jones led in the handicap. Martin and O'Neill were the only contestants to score straights on

An innovation for these Sunday shoots was introduced when after they had shot off their first fifty birds the contestants were divided with the view matching their aggregate scores. G H. Martin was captain of one team and J. O'Neill of the other. The former had the satisfaction of leading his side to victory, although only by the narrow margin of three points. The scores were 283 to 280.

The next shoot of the N. Y. A. C. will be held at Travers Island on Thursday.

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LEADS AT LARCHMONT.

T. J. McCahill Misses Only Eight

T. J. McCahill was the high scratch Yacht Club, yesterday. He took the shoot with a score of 92 out of a possible 100. It was the best total that has been registered at Larchmont this year. The high handicap prize went to A. W. Fitz-gerald with a card of 86-20-100. He was the only contestant to have a full score

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COLUMBIA WINS AT CHESS.

Blue and White Defeats Staten Island 5 to 3.

Columbia University sprang a distinct surprise in the second round of the an-nual interclub competition of the Metropolitan Chess League, the games of which were wound up in the early hours of yesterday morning, when the Blue and White team obtained a 5 to 3 verdict over the strong team of the Staten Island Chess Club at the rooms of the latter in Stapleton. As a consequence the collegians enjoy the distinction of heading the league table in company with the I. L. Rice Progressive, Brooklyn and Marshall's, all of which scored their second victories.

City College, playing on seven boards sgainst the Ocean Hill Chess Club of Brooklyn, came away with victory by the score of 5 to 2. New York Univer-sity went down to defeat at Marshall's Chess Club, where the latter won by 61/2

DECIDE CUE TITLE TO-NIGHT. The New York State amateur pocket billiard championship will be decided to-night in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn, where John J. Maloney plays Edward F. Reynolds for the title. Maloney and Raynolds went through the series, winning six games and losing

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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First Race—Claiming: two-year-olds: three furiongs: purso \$760: Automatic Rec, 115: No Fooling, 115: Frank Moody, 115: Yoorlin, 115; Morning Face, 112: Petunia, 112: Mattie B. Kent, 112: Wantah, 112: Yoe Goodman, 114: "Get Em, 114: "Repeat, 111: Omar K., 115. Also eligible: Centimeter, 115: Freddie, 115.

Second Race—Claiming: purse \$700: four-year-olds and upward: six furiongs: Mahony, 119: "Fort Hiles, 112: "Utra Gold, 111: "Assume, 111: A. N. Akin, 102: "Manoeuvre, 108: "Trusty, 105: Bongtelle, 104: "Bon Tromp, 103: Mack Garner, 109: "American Eagle, 100: Marie Rappold, 95. Also eligible: "Fifi II., 38: "Bringhurst, 101: Portlight, 100: Pullux, 108.

Third Race—Purse \$800: Jubilant Purse: three-year-olds: six furiongs: Ira Wilson, 108: Ace of Trumpa, 104: Rory O'More, 104: The Archar, 104: Buoklaide, 104: Repeater, 104: Bally Bell, 104: Furbelow, 101: Flying Witch, 59; Alula, 59; Alivan, 59; Lady in Black, 58.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000: Hopeful Purse: three-year-olds and upward: one mile: Slesta, 111: Night Wind, 110: Woodstone, 110: Rancher, 110: Gertnus, 108: Oagood, 108: Docod, 108; Jim Hasting, 90: The Lamb 21.

Fifth Race—Purse \$700: claiming: three-year-olds and upward: one mile snd seventy yards: Pledra, 110: Glass 701, 112: Huntington School defeated Worcestar
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BILLIARD CHAMPION TO PLAY,

David McAndless, the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion,
and Edgar Appieby, the Columbia University student and former New York
A. C. athlete, will play a 360 point
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exhibition match game to-morrow night
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197: "Capital City, 107: "Gordon Robertz,
197: Panderces, 197: "Map, 102: "Stitch in
Time, 192: Miss Sterling, 192: "Bethal
Hill, 97. Also eligible: "Triomphant, 160:
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O-NIGHT in Jersey City we are to have another bout between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee. According to ring statisticians it will be their eighth meeting. Let it be their last-for some time anyway. Leonard says that he can knock out his rival, and the boxing public 'akes him at his word. It wants to see this more or less interesting series terminated with an actual effort on the part of the lightweight champion of the world. We contend that if Leonard goes out to finish his man just as quickly as possible he can turn the tuick in less than five rounds. do not think that this question is open to debate. It has been said that Leonard does not like to fight a men who carries the battle to him. We know all about that. But we also know that Dundee has no lidense to be in the ring with Leonard for more than fifteen minutes of actual boxing. Enough of that. Let us proceed to a more interesting question.

Having Leonard's promise that he will stop Dundee this time various soxing promoters in New Jersey seek to match the lightweight title holder with Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion of the world. This contest would have an unusual attractiveness. The 188 pound Leonard against the 158 pound O'Dowd would bring about the greatest disparity in weights yet seen in a contest between world's title holders. But if we were O'Dowd we would go mighty easy about taking on such an assignment, for it holds out the promise of a great drop in prestige, albeit it would be a profitable engagement financially. Leonard easily is the master of both Kid Lewis and Jack Britton. Lewis won over O'Dowd with something to spare in an eight round encounter, and Britton took six out of eight rounds against the middleweight champion. Britton declares that with five ounce gloves he would wager \$5,000 that he could stop O'Dowd. Against Leonard O'Dowd would be confronted with the possibility of not only being beaten but of being felled for the count of ten. That is, unless the encounter were the inaugural of another interesting series modelled after the world's baseball classic-best five out of nine. In this connection let us say that a series such as Leonard and Dunder

have been fighting are the strongest argument for fifteen round bouts to Once we get the Walker law champions and all others will have to fight. Bouts will have to be decided on their merits. Exhibitions will be taboo.

Major Leagues Will Bar All Freak Deliveries.

To-day will usher in a series of important baseball sessions in Chicago. There will be joint action by the National and American leagues on changes in the rules and questions of policy, both financial and political. Too much interest will centre in the political affairs of the American League. What with Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston still on the warpath and intent on acquiring Ban Johnson's war lock the situation is fraught with unusual interest for those who revel in the extra baseball features of our national pastime. It is to be hoped that out of the Chicago meeting will come some sort of compromise. But the outlook is not encouraging.

The sallent topic in the rules discussion has to do with the proposition to bar all freak deliveries—the spitball among them. The National League already has moved to bar all these unnatural methods of delivering the ball, but has been lenient to spitball pitchers already in the league. They are to be permitted to use the damp delivery, but pitchers coming into the league are to be forbidden that advantage over the batsman. It seems altogether likely that the American League will concur in that action and that we have seen the last of the legalized shine ball and its various first

Miller Huggins and others tell us that the freak delivery-spitball excepted—is a figment of the imagination—a myth fostered by various pitchers for its psychological effect on the batsmen. We have every respect for Huggins, but we think that in this particular he is wrong. We con cede that the effect of the freak delivery is largely psychological, but that it has a physical effect too cannot be denied. First class batsmen who have seen the "freaks" say so. And physicists say so too. A ball on which a certain spot has been "shined" will offer less resistance to the air at that point, and the "shine" will make the sphere act in a strange way. Even Huggins cannot gainsay that. There is no reason why the pitcher's great dvantage over the batter should be encouraged by the leagues. The "freaks" are going never to return, and we say good riddance,

Why Not Have the Second Football Teams of Big Colleges Plan Series? The Harvard football management attempted to schedule double headers with minor college elevens for next fall and failed. Now comes Yale with a proposition to send its second eleven against minor varsities on Wednesdays. This proposition has considerable merit, but all from the Yale side. it would provide a welcome diversion for the midweek, would develop more players of first class and would relieve the drudgery for the second eleven For Yale, a fine thing all around! But what about Trinity and Wesleyar and the others who are asked to play the Yale seconds? For them the names no doubt would mean defeats. And is it an altogether comfortable feeling to be defeated by a second team? The smaller colleges are fighting shy of taking beatings from the first teams of the Big Three. Surely they will not consider taking setbacks from the seconds. The project, we believe

s doomed to failure. But we have a first class substitute. Why not have the second teams of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and other big colleges play a series of midweck contests? There need not be too many of these games. But they would provide even games and develop the men further than would tilts with the smaller elevens. Let Yale think that over and

Has Seen Forty Consecutive Princeton-Yale Games.

The discussion in re "Heff" Herring's list of Princeton's forty-four football mmortals still waxes hot. Herring, we hear, is getting letters from Princeton men from Secaucus to Shanghai, naming candidates who had been left if his list. In this section the latest to enter the debate is Thomas N. McCarter, 1888, who heads the Public Service Corporation in New Jersey. Mr. McCarter says that Herring should have included Peace, McNair, Lamar and Dodge-men, by the way, named here by Luther Price.

Mr. McCarter's suggestions bring to light an interesting fact. He has seen forty consecutive football games between Princeton and Yale. He claims a record. Is there anybody to dispute his claim?

JACK BLUMENFELD HERE AFTER BOUTS British Welterweight Is in

Charge of G. McDonald. Among those who arrived yesterday by the White Star liner Adriatic from Southampton and Cherbourg were Southampton and Cherbourg were a number of passengers interested in sports, and George McDonald, the Eng-lish promoter, brought back with him a future welterweight champion, he be-lieves, in the person of Corporal Jack Blumenfeld of the British army. He will announce within a few days the watches that he had made for the new matches that he had made for the new contestant for whom he made a special trip to England to bring here.

During the voyage a lively dinner was given in honor of Macdonald by

honor of Macdonald by his

sporting friends. Dempsey to Be Heard.

Jack Dempsey has been notified by the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control that the committee appointed to investigate the charges against him of dodging the draft will meet at the offices of the board, 340 Madison avenue, next Thursday afternoon, and suggesting that he appear before them and give his testimony. It is assumed that the champion now speeding toward this city in order to assist the committee with his evidence One of the members of the committee declared that if Dempsey falled to appear the investigation would be a farce. The committeemen are anxious to personally question Dempsey and get all the facts in connection with the affair.

CLOSE BEST BALL MATCH.

L. A. Hamilton and L. G. Spindles Are Defeated.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 8.—Donald Parson of Youngstown and John D. Chapman of Greenwich, played at Pine-hurst to-day against L. G. Spindler of Fox Hills and L. A. Hamilton of Garden City, runner up in the St. Valentine's tournament and won by 2 up with a best ball of 72. Parson's round of 38, 40-78 was the best of the day. The match was played on the difficult No. 3

The weekly putting contest for women was won by Mrs. Albert B. Ashforth of New York. Miss Louise Patterson of Plainfield was second.

CELTICS WIN ON COURT.

The Original Celtics basketball team yesterday defeated the Jersey City quintet of the Interstate League in the Cen-tral Opera House, by 46 to 28. The Celtics took the lead in the first minute of play and held command throughout. The score at the close of the first half was 22 to 15 in favor of the winning team.

James Dunn Hit in the Eyes, but Plays on to Win Despite

Injury.

accurate drives for kills marked the opening round of the Metropolitan A handball championship doubles We yesterday on the courts of the Annun-that clation A. C. on West 129th street. Up to a late hour on Saturday it looked as if the session would have to be post-poned, as a bank of snow three feet high buried the court, but with rare pluck the Annunciation boys buckled in and pitched the snow into the adjoin ing yard and piled it up to a depth of

about ten feet.

One of the hardest and longest matches of the day was supplied by four members of the Annunciation A. C., when Cyril Regan and James Dunn de-feated Charles Beakey and Tom Hadinelli by the score of 21-4, 19-21, 21-17. When the tally stood game and game and the pair were 16-all in the third, Dunn was hit on the left eye with the ball and the optic swelled and turned black immediately. The game was stopped by the referee and Dunn was advised to retire, but true to the traditions of his name in the game of handball, he refused and continued on to the victorious finish. The Badmelli prothers played splendidly as a team and won their match easily from Murray York A. C. in straight games,

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Metropolitan Handball Championship,
Doubles—First round, Adolph Badinelli and
John Badinelli, Annunciation A. C. defeated Murray Vernon and Robert Dowling,
New York A. C., 21—4, 21—13; Patrick
Ryan and John McCann, Pastime A. C., defeated Steve McMahon and Tom Carrell,
Annunciation A. C., 21—2, 21—0; Phil
Dworsky and A. Waldman, City A. C., defeated John Lemans and Maurice Sichel,
Annunciation A. C., 21—9, 21—13; Cyril
Regan and James Dunn, Annunciation A.
C., defeated Charles Beakey and Tom Badinelli, Annunciation A. C., 21—4, 18—21,
21—17.



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